## - ZI O'OUR SCHOOLS, YOUR

In the education of youth, there are But the New York Herald takes a three leading objects, to the attain- somewhat different view of the remark daily problems of life, and the third, a motive to any honest patriot, and not the least important, is to im- whether he is found north, or press upon the dawning faculties such south of the Ohio, and that paper will a knowledge of right and wrong, such | convict itself of the error whenever it a love of virtue as will enable the fu- undertakes to point out the reasons why ture man to conform all his acts to the men should be proud of citizenship in standard of reciprocal justice. "In- a country governed as this is-degradtegrity in youth, is almost certain to ed as it is, by every vice and crime, pobecome wisdom and honor in old age." litical and personal, to be found in the Without it, mental culture is an ex- history of any people, whether civilperiment upon the best interests of ized, or barbarous. society, with the chances of good, or evil results very evenly ballanced. ment and people once were, is fondly Knowledge without virtue, is a dang- cherished by thousands, and the hope crous power-like a locomotive, under that both may soon be restored to the a full head of steam, but without an elevation from which they have fallenengineer, it may reach its destination safely; but nine times, in ten, it will wreck itself as well as the train which it was, as it may be again, but not as it follows its unguided career.

It is not want of intelligence that shame can be the natural and legitimate has so thoroughly degraded our gov- feelings resulting from the contemplaernment and people in so short time, tion of the mass of corruption under but want of that moral integrity which which are buried the honor of the vields not to the temptations held out government and the patriotism and inby grovelling selfishness to grasp pow- tegrity of the people. The pang asmeans. Every system of education, sioned by the fact that he is no longer therefore, is grossly imperfect which a citizen of the United States, but does no propose high moral culture as from a consciousness that its governthe leading object; and as a sound ment no longer merits the respect and moral education is the best security allegiance of any honest man. The sealfor individual and popular happiness, lawage and carpet-baggers of the South so is it the most reliable guarantee are prepared by their moral depravity that intellectual powers will be made to think and feel differently, but no subservient to the best interests of all. honest man can lay his hand upon his An honest simpleton may contribute heart and proclaim it an honor to be nothing to the general good; but an a citizen of this country under the educated rascal does evil continually, present administration of its governand the extent of that evil is limited ment. Gen. Johnston, from his high none. only by his capacity for mischief. intellectual and moral elevation, can-The man who cannot write, does not not fail to see that his outlawry, by commit forgery; the honest man will such an administration, is the highest not, however skilled in the use of the honor it can confer upon him-a dispen. Our honest conviction is, that tinction of which he may well be

WHEN a vouth can read intelligently, write a legible hand, is prompt and accurate in the use of figures and do this more successfully, we would newspapers of approved moral tone, of immigrants along the lines of those | soled shoes? as exercises in reading. They will not only furnish a greater variety of style and matter than the standard readers, but will have the additional effect to indoctrinate the pupils with the spirit of the age, and create an earnest desire to keep pace with passing events. Instead of poring over scenes, incidents and utterances of a past age, they will be taught to feel that they are actors in the moving panorama of active life, and when they leave the school room to enter upon the duties of their future callings, they will be less at a loss to appreciate the situation, because of their familiarity with current events and their sympathy with the spirit of

IT seems that the New York Sun Grant and Babcock with having charges of the administration and the money ones daughters, that's more difficult, swindled the Treasury out of thousands of dollars by means of false vouchers for work done in Washingten, and a contemporary asks if it can be true. We cannot answer the question, of our own knowledge, but there is nothing in Grant's antecedents to contradict the charge. The man who suffers selfish greed to over-ride individunl and national honor, is amenable to any charge that involves the addition to his own wealth. The Sun has been his warm friend, and will, no doubt, support him for a third term, yet the fact that one is no better than the other does not, of itself, invalidate the charge.

THE manufacturing rings of Massachusetts, are delighted with the movement of the farmers against Railroad monopolies. Those manufacturers want cheap food from the West, and cotton from the South. It is no impulse of enlightened public spirit which actuates them, and that fact more abject submission. So it is with will appear whenever the granges demand relief from the burdens of an opprensive tariff designed exclusively for the benefit of manufacturing monopolies.

SINCE the Radicals differ so widely, as to the purpose of Mr. Davis' speech. where the curse was hatched. and the motive which prompted it-all agreeing, however, that it was an offense, if not a rebuke-it is a pity that he did not simply repeat the Ten Com- says: "Independent candidates were mendments. This cap would so well only Radicals under another name, have fitted each individual head, as to who had not courage to acknowledge leave no room to doubt its direct per- it." sonal application.

THE Conservative and New Era of black,-but it was not so in this State. Hopkinsville are slightly at logger- The independents cave material aid to heads, about their respective patronage. the Radicals, but it was not from sym-This sort of squabble may make parti- pathy, with that party so much as greed zans for both, but not friends. The for office and lack of patriotism. way to win reliable patronage is to discharge faithfully, an editor's duties, to deal fairly and frankly, with all Mississippi, nominate a candidate for matters of public interest-in short to Governor, he will be compelled to withmerit patronage and leave the rest to draw in favor of Ames. As odious as to destroy the town of Abbeville, public judgment which may be slow in Alcorn has made himself to the gentle. The Vigilants pressed them and they its decisions, but is very sure to be

GEN. SHERMAN is out with a long third candidate, the latter is sure to be inst., one of those who were arrested list of certificates, of soldiers to prove elected and the condition of the State under civil process at Brashear and that Wade Hampton burned Colum- become unbearable. bia. We hope the certificates did not cost him enough to embarrass his fortune, and that the swearing done will is at perfect liberty to exercise his own not consign many souls to the infernal regions.

ties as a citizen and voter." WHEN we read of sales on 12 months Of course he is; but he very well eredit, we are reminded of trouble for knows if he does not discharge those To the County Court Clerks of the State: seller and buyer, and business for courts duties as his master directs, his politiand officers. The credit system is a cal head will pay the penalty provided tax has to be paid into the State Treascurse to every community in which it is for such disloyalty.

men and raseals can hold office." Be- would warrant them to last forty-eight ing both, Ben. ought to know. hours.

THE colored citizens of Sum SCARCELY had the fury engendered Mr. Davis' speech, subsided, when county, O., have sent a petition to the a new impetus was given to it by the convention, asking that the word 'nedeclaration of Gen. Johnston, that, gro,' be stricken from the English and Probability of a Split To-Day. not being c citizen of the United language. As negro means black, this States, he does not feel privileged to last word ought to be abolished also. express, publicly, his views on political but a better way to get rid of both will mestions. Under his prudent silence, be to remove the class to which the the honest and pious Radicals detect terms are correctly applied, to some the haughty contumacy of the rebel. congenial and distant clime.

The memory of what the govern-

keeps alive the waring spirit of pa-

triotism, and the pride of country as

is. Nothing but humiliation and

out the aid of that speech.

work of general ruin.

This may be true in Virginia, where

there are but two parties-white and

ALCORN says, if the Democrats of

THE Washington Chronicle says:

Of course every federal office-holder

udgment, in the discharge of his du-

THE Russians are building a circument of which it should be derected. to the agonizing reflection that he- lar iron clad which can be rolled over The first is the development of the Gen. Johnston-is no longer a citizen and over by winds and waves without powers of the mind; the second, to of the United States. The Herald, sinking. We presume it will be fitted supply the mind with the means of though often wrong, was never farther up with appliances that will make the bringing its powers to bear upon the from the truth than when assinging such crew as comfortable and efficient on

We used the "L." for the sake of euphony. Foote is an 'ell of a fellow.

Down with the Rings. The internal revenue laws prohibit the selling of tobacco at wholesale to every-body except dealers, manufacturers, and exporters. Farmers, there ore, cannot buy this article for the purpose of washing their sheep. It is decided, however, that they may buy the stems of Tobacco.—[New York Tribune.

To this, the Rural Sun replies: To this, the Kurai Sun replies:

"We know a case just in point. A Maury county farmer had a part of a hogshead of tobacco, for which he was offered twenty-five cents a pound by his neighbors for home use. He was informed by the authorities that he had not the right to retail out his 800 pounds of tobacco at 25 cents a pound, making him \$200 right at home. He was compelled to ship it to Nashville, where it could be added to another lot and sold, where the 800 pounds netted him just \$31.55, all told. This is the pratical working of our present tobacco law."

And yet there are those who say er, or wealth by foul and dishonorable cribed to Gen. Johnston—is not occa- of farmers to relieve themselves of the profit-being reserved by law, for the manufacturers, the dealers and middlemen. If the farmers, are content rings may flourish, so be it. When we have warned the danger, our task is

#### LETTER FROM BECKEY JANE.

EDITORS CHRONICLE-The time was when I welcomed you so joyously, enthe true end of education is, not mere- proud, and that pride is the solution joyed reading you so much, liked your what a miserable old fogy you are, I of Chattanooga, has discovered that the speech of Hon. Jeff. Davis has never want to see your face again, prevented immigration to the South. since you can subscribe to such sentiknows enough of grammar to construct Like the salary grab, the speech is re- ments. Just think! you would take sentences properly, he has the key to troactive, it having kept out immi- every hair off our heads-those beautievery branch of knowledge, and may follow the bent of his inclination in selecting a vocation. But that he may lecting a vocation. But that he may knows better. He knows that the rail
| Construction of the interests of the interest of th road monoply has lands, taken from complexion, so beautifully: O, its too ferent forms. He warned them to besuggest to teachers that, instead of the people, to be settled, and that squabling about this, or that reader for those roads, co-operating with the imthe use of schools, they introduce migration ring in New York, dispose who could walk gracefully in thick convention which should be banished.

roadsere they reach our shores, and they What a pitiable sight, or rather what have no option, being predestined to an unmitigated fright, a young lady the north-west. Besides this, there would be without her chignon, no powthe moral aspect of the South, are be- picture appalls you.

Dear, good Pa helped us about the lieved abroad, and these causes are sufficient to produce their effects, with- chignon business. He told Ma it when peace sat enthroned upon mounfrom them, for if she did, in a week's time, there would not be a mule with THE election in Mississippi is simply a bond ring speculation. The bonds a strand of hair in its tail on the place. tion, to overthrow and overturn interof the State, including those repudiat- But this is not the end of the trouble. ests that had been fostered and built of the State, including those repudiated years ago, have fallen, almost with
But this is not the end of the trouble.

Ma says she is so glad that the people but for the purpose of uniting togethbut for the purpose of uniting togethsteadily until 4:10 P. M., when the balout a consideration, into the hands of are at last aroused to the necessity of money grabbers who, no doubt, have doing something with their daughters. the protection of the strong arm of the can be elected through the influence sand ways, (O, the wretches!) but did not really need the strong arm of (Difficult for the daughters, I admit.) of its sympathising rings, he, as Governor shall so manage as to give value Ah! those suggestions are really good. to those bonds and secure the payment | I'll act on them. So accordingly at of principal and interest, by a ruinous | 5 o'clock next morning I was marched system of taxation. Should Ames off to the cow-pen, I had a faint idea succeed every man who can, will leave thing with the calf, so off I started, the State to the occupancy of a population as degraded as the worst speciwe went, finally, by a fortunate grab, I men of the South sea Islanders. But, unfortunately, the government which has inaugurated that condition of and leaving him to his fate, I proceed- joyed. things is even more debased than the ed to milk the cow, and after many and vilest of these tools it employs in this frantic efforts, succeeded, and have was not obliged to return to first A RHODE Island Republican Jour- principles to complete the job. Next nal says that whilst it was the South comes the cooking, washing and iron- the purpose is to supersede and crush that "was humiliated and overborne by political federal invasion the North O, you bad old Chronicle, you have was content." But now that the spoiled my sunny future, you have disfamous tyranny is being felt at home, placed my glowing pictures, and in secret organization, while the Grangers 'There is a revolt." Yes just such a revolt as we used to hear of among pots, kettles and brooms. Why don't nacity, and occasional vehemences.the slaves of the South—a little mut- you let the girls alone, they are getting ter of discontent to be followed by a tell you where your advice is really needed. Tell Papas what to do with Radical slaves; they murmur until those poor forlorn boys that walk the they hear the crack of the party whip. streets all day and smoke cigars to kill then all is obedience, prompt, though it may be unwilling. We are glad to ject worthy their noble ambition. learn that our prediction, at the close Don't tell them that the sunny South of the war, is being verified-that the curse designed only for the South, would return to roost in the North, must raise the goal to make the race worthy. Tell them there is to be a cock fight in the suburbs, and the om-THE Hon. R. T. Daniel, of Virginia nibus offers free passage to all. Then you will see persistent effort, and a noble ambition to be in the front rank.

troubled so much to get the daughters into trouble, and oblige your friend, BECKY JANE. New Ieria, La., Sept. 13.—The parish of Vermillion has been unable to obtain redress by process of law and last month organized a vigilance committee as a last resort. A large number of thieves and their confederates were given notice to leave within a specific time, but instead of doing so armed thomselves and threaten men of Mississippi, he is greatly to be prefered to Ames, and in case of a 5th inst. Wednesday night, the 10th while enroute here was taken from the by a squad of armed men and hung in inst., gives the following: front of Dr. Dungeon's residence, three miles above that town. All kinds of vague rumors are affoat here concerning the number executed, but no positive information can be obtained.

The Poll Tax. COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, NASH-BEAST BUTLER says "the Government pay is so small that none but rich ment pay is so small that none but rich ment pay is so small that none but rich ment pay is so small that none but rich minutes, But we doubt whether he minutes are minutes and minutes are minutes are minutes and minutes are minutes are minutes are minutes and minutes are minutes are

JOHN C. BURCH, Comptroller. NASHVILLE, TENN.

Exciting Debate Anticipated.

and Probability of a Split To-Day.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 16 .- The erew as comfortable and efficient on their heads as on their feet.

His name is Henry Stuart Foote.

But the Clarksville Chronicle persists in writing it H. L. Foote. That is a H.—L. of a way to do, now isn't it?—

Courier-Journal

favorable to both organizations, and still another band seemed to be scarcely in favor of anything definite. The grangers feared that the purpose of the convention was to overshadow and do away with them. Others thought that it was contemplated to combine all organizations in which husbandry the predominate. There were large. to predominate. There were large delegations from Middle and small delegations from East and West Ten-

nessee. Two lady grangers were present. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. The following permanent officers nnessee. For Secretary - E. B.

The Committee on Constitution and The Committee on Constitution and By-laws submitted a report recommending that the name of the association to be organized be known as the Tennessee Farmers' Association.

GEN. JACKSON'S REMARKS.

The report was taken up and action on it postponed after a good deal of quibbling. General Jackson said that the manufacture of the first integrity, intelligence, and culture—to whom he is so favorably known. Upon making his acquaintance, you at once feel that a daughter committed to his charge is safe, and will be educated. Mrs. Wright, his estimable wife and colaborations were postponed for the first integrity, intelligence, and culture—to whom he is so favorably known. Upon making his acquaintances—these being of the first integrity, intelligence, and culture—to whom he is so favorably known. Upon making his acquaintance, you at once feel that a daughter committed to his charge is safe, and will be educated. Mrs.

there is no necessity for a combination of farmers to relieve themselves of such tyranny as is practiced in the above, and many similar cases. It is saving to the furners was shall not saying to the farmer-you shall not conceived that the object of this move- desirable. sell the products of your labor where you can realize the best profit, that the profit—being reserved by law, for to be oppressed and impoverished that and sympathy amongst its members, ment of its citizens, in these respects rings may flourish, so be it. When we for the farmers than any other form of all the land. farmers' organization. It would ren- With such a President and Faculty. done, and if we get no thanks, we ask der assistance to farmers in disposing and the other advantages appertaining. of their products for good remunera- what a blessing to a community and tion and in the purchase of their sup | country such an institution? How val-Christian and gentleman could not sub- eilities exempt from the vastly increasly enlighten to ignorance, but to place learning under the watchful guardianship of moral integrity.

Joyed reading you so much, liked your editorials, thought them so high toned, so fully up to the times. But "What so promote and advance the interests of agriculture. The grand object of which the citizens of Clarksville of the thousands of dollars ployed reading you so much, liked your editorials, thought them so high toned, so fully up to the times. But "What so promote and advance the interests of agriculture. The grand object of for which the citizens of Clarksville interests. discard every other idea, and move forward to word, discovering those things that would lead to the advance-

> convention, which should be banished. contemplate. Justly then, as now, it may be said, Clarksville Female Acad-GOV. BROWN'S REMARKS. dress of welcome, said it seemed to

him a good omen of the times that this is an inveterate prejudice among der on her face, and her feet done up first convention of the agricultural in-Europeans to living amongst negroes, in great clumsy shoes. Just think of terests of Tennessee, representing as it and the sterotyped Radical lies about it! Dreadful! Aint it? I know the did by far the larger and more intelligent interest of Tennessee, that they had asembled and in a spirit of harmony organized themselves at a time would never do to take the girls hair tain and hilltop in the country. He hoped they were there not for the purnessee, and not to tell them what they ought to do, and not from the fact that he was a member of any farmers' grange or farmers' association. He hoped that their deliberations would result in harmony, and materially aid that I'd seen the milk maid do some- the wealth, prosperity and greatness of their native State. He boped the day and so did the calf; round and round | would never come when the boom of artillery and the fire of musketry would disturb the profound peace caught his tail, made it fast to the fence, which the State of Tennessee now en-

INHARMONIOUS COUNCILS. Discussions, public and private, de congratulated myself ever since, that I velop the presence of impracticable and plain farmers are suspicious of eac other. The Grangers seem to fear that ing. How shall I ever live through it? out their order. The plain farmers fight shy of the Grangers, fearing that the object is to dragoon them into the order. There is strong feeling against their stead, ranged cows and calves, press their peculiar claims with perti-The plain farmers say they want an open organization, for the promotion along so nicely without you. Now I can of agricultural interests, without warring upon others. The Grangers seem determined to go the whole North western figure. A rupture to-morrow is not impossible. The Grangers are in secret session at the capitol to-night. time just because they can find no ob- The feeling among the other party seems more determined to-night than this morning. Each party claims to be the stronger. Outside opinion is al Joseph E. Johnston, asking the teeth, and arrests decay, but leaves the holds within her bosom treasures that the convention will prove a wet privilege of an interview on the above persistent efforts will unearth. You blanket to the Grangers in Tennessee. SPEECH OF GRAND MASTER MAXWELL

Dr. W. Maxwell, of West Tennessee, Grand Master of the State Grange. delivered a lengthy public speech at the capitol to-night, in which he explained the objects, aims and workngs of the Patrons of Husbandry.

Oh, dear Chronicle, turn your attention to the forlorn sons and not be THE Courier-Journal says Ames, Radical candidate for Governor of

Mississippi-Is put forward by a number of capitalist who hold the old bonds which were repudiated some forty years ago and who now propose to secure the passage of a law providing for their payment. Butler, Ames' father-in-law. s reported to have written a letter to Governor Powers, the present incument, which let the cat out of the wallet. The payment of these bonds will require the imposition of a tax which will make all the small property holders bankrupt. The who electing Ames seems to be a corrupt one formed in the interests of the Ad-

ministration and the bondholders. VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY. - The steamer Minnie Avery at, Jeanearette Union and American, of the 16th

for the University. The contract for exca-vation having been awarded to Mr. Kilvation having been awarded to Mrr Kilcoln he was ready with his surcties and the contract was signed at once. His teams and picks and shovels were on hand, and like a pushing man he insisted on going to work, as the terms of his agreement require the work to be done within a specified time. There was no time to get up a programme or to gather a crowd. So Bishop McTyeire went out and broke ground, shovelling the first spadeful of earth. The laborers reverently pulled off their hats and stood with uncovered heads, while and stood with uncovered heads, while the Bishop repeated the Nisi Dominus, the beginning of the 127th Psaim, "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it."

We understand all the other parts of the work will soon be put under contract, and things are to be pushed forward to complation. Many cartionds were hauled out before sundown yesteriay, and the outlines of the University building plainly marked out."

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

This is to give notice that I have qualified as Executor of the last will and testament tive to shipping. Seventy vessels were wrecked near the mouth of the Boshovers reverently pulled off their hats and stood with uncovered heads, while and stood with uncovered heads, while the Bishop repeated the Nisi Dominus, the clime fixed by surecked near the mouth of the Boshovers wrecked near the mouth of the Bo

CLARKSVILLE FEMALE ACADEMY.

WE are pained to learn of the de

THE South may achieve an indepe dence far more lasting and real than that for which it was fighting ten

years ago. Georgia's farmers are prov-ing that the South can be independent

of the West by raising its own corn,

and the profits of Georgia and Ala-bama cotton mills show that the South

can manufacture its cotton without the aid of New England. Self-support is

THE BANKRUPT LAWS .- A Wash-

ington special says: "It is understood the attempt will be made in the next Congress to repeal the bankrupt act, or to obtain such an amendment to the same as shall under its operations be

more favorable to commercial inter-ests. The amendment added by the

last Congress, by which all property is exempt from its operations which the several States have reserved from ex-

by the statute of limitation, such judg-ment can be made operative. The

ment can be made operative. The Court was divided, Judge McCoy dis-

Yellow Fever in Memphis.

"To the citizens of Memphis : We

regret to announce to the public that

ing the progress of the disease as we

By order of the Board of Health J. H. NUTALL, Secretary.

New York, Sept. 13.-Kenyon, Cox

& Co., bankers and brokers, Wall street suspended to-day. Daniel Drew was a special partner in the house. The

some of which are now beginning to

fall due. Messrs. Kenyon, Cox, Dan-

loaned their paper to assist in complet

road. The bonds of the company

Propositions to add additional qual-

Lodge and to change its name, were in-

NEW YORK, Sep 13 .- Gen. McMahor

has reported to the Executive Com-

President Wilson has been informed of his election as President of the

League, but has not yet made an-

Stand not upon the Order of your Go-

But go at once and buy a bottle of the fra-

It not only beautifies and preseves the

DISSOLUTION- NEW FIRM.

TO THE PUBLIC.

In retiring from the old firm of Lyle, Rossington & Co., permit us to return thanks for the liberal patronage extended to uduring the past year, and ask for a continuance of the same to the new firm, whom

mittee of the Cuban league that

adopted.

lefinitely postponed.

on the poor.

prosperous future. And wherefore? The Rev. James M. Wright, recently elected President of this school, hitherto so favorably known to the public, is one of the ripest scholars of the age, eminently qualified for the important position he occupies. Commencing when young, stimulated by the laudaof maturer years and established reputainly lost one of its brightest orna-ments, for upon all hands he was considered without an equal of his years, while his business habits and NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 16.—The State Farmers' Convention met here at 11 A. M. Shortly after being called to order, discussion arose about the preliminary organization of the convention, in which was developed the fact that a portion of the convention was decidedly in favor of granges, another of the farmer clubs, another favorable to both organizations, and still another band seemed to be scarcely in favor of anything definite. The grangers feared that the purpose of the convention was to overshadow and moral character won for him the respect and confidence of all.—Hopkins-ville Conservative. years experience since as an educator by the intelligent, cultivated community in whose midst he taught—administering discipline with a firmness which knows no yield, but with the which knows no yield, but with the gentic kindness of parental affection, having ever maintained a reputation unblemished, being one of the men in whose moral character no traces of defect have ever been visible, meek, genwere elected: General W. H. Jackson, president. Vice Presidents—Col. C. W. Charlton, M. F. Johnson, for East Tennessee; Col. John H. French. Dr. S. M. Head, Middle Tennessee: A. B. Haynes, John F. Douglass, West Tonnessee. tle, but firm, pious, modest, unassumecution for debt, has increased the legal difficulties of the situation, because every State gives especial preference to different classes of debts and provides different modes for their being, as it is, but the reflection virtually, of the sentiments enter-tained by the extensive circle of

of farmers' organization that had ever city characteristic for good health an been devised, and that there would be exemption from epidemics, as well as greater evidences of unity, harmony for the morality, culture, and refine-

plies. He was familiar with its workings, and there was nothing in that a be afforded first-class educational fascribe with his whole heart. Some ed cost of sending abroad! And how objections had been made to the secret great the financial advantage to this feature, which was one of the grandest locality of the thousands of dollars the order was to ameliorate the condi- are characteristic, of course they fail tion of the farmer. It was to educate not to see how greatly it is to their inhim to a higher standard of usefulness.
When they met as farmers, they should sustain this noble institution. Were subserve the interests of each individ-

> emy, Clarksville's Jewel. A. MIZELL. THE BIG BALLOON.

Like Esop's Frog, Swells up Bursts.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-A. M .balloon for Europe is being inflated, real trouble has been large advances to the Canada and Southern railroad. and is announced to start this after-

pose of destroying and breaking down other interests in a spirit of retaliaiel Drew and others, it is understood of the big balloon for Europe. The ing the road, trusting to further negoprocess of inflation commenced at an tiation of bonds at London. early hour this morning, and continued London stating that it was impossible er as a band of brothers, not to claim loon suddenly swayed to the north, at present to negotiate more bonds. ripped half way round, with a great an agreement with Ames—that if he Ones sons can be employed in a thou- Government, for the farmers' interest tearing sound, and fell flat on the ground. The immense volume of gas the Government. He came, then, to which had been pumped into it, nearly welcome them to the capital of Ten- 400,000 feet, escaped at the same moment, nearly suffocating those who stood on the inside. Inspector Fala Mr. Goodsel and Police Commissioner Briggs had but an instant before shifted their positions to the eastward, and thus escaped being buried in the netting and canvas. The crowd made a general rush over the ropes, with the intention of tearing up the canvas into remove the shops from Sacramento. small pieces and carrying them off as mementoes, but the strong force of police on the ground charged and drove them back. Mr. Stiner, who had contracted to fill the balloon, said it morning, an amendment to the constiwould be all folly to attempt another tution to change the time of annual inflation, as it was not made of the meeting of the Grand Lodge, so as to proper material. So the enterprise is abandoned for the present.

permit its session at a later season of the year, in case a Southern city be selected for the place of meeting, was

Another McCook Assassination. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-The following dispatch was received at the White

House this morning: YANKTON, DAKOTA, SEPT. 12.-To U. S. Grant, President of the United States: Gen. Edwin S. McCook was assassinated last night at a public meeting by P. P. Wintermut, banker JOHN A. BURBANK,

Governor. Johnson and Beauregard on Cæsarism. [White Sulphur Springs Letter in N. Y. To-day I addressed a note to Gener-

subjects, and, in reply, received the following note: WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, August

26th, 1873, E. Guthbert, Esq. : DEAR SIR-I had the honor to receive the note of to-day, in which you ask me, on the part of the New York

The partnership heretofore existing under the style of Lyle, Rossington & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Messrs, Rossington and Reeves retiring, and the business will be conducted in future at the old stand in New Providence, and will be known as the New Providence Warehouse, Red River Landing being discontinued. B. Lyle has associated his brother, G. C. Lyle, in the Warehouse business, and the business in future will be conducted under the name and style of B. Lyle & Bro. Yours Respectfully. Herald, to reply to certain political the privilege of doing so, but not being a citizen of the United States I do not publish my political opinions.

Most respectfully yours,

J. E. Johnston. ro. Yours Respectfully. Sept. 1, 1873. B. LYLE & BRO.

General Beauregard is here; but he, too, is reticent on the subject of Casarism, and, in fact, upon all other political matters.

you will find every way worthy to receive your patronage, and well qualified for busness. Yours very truly, R. R. ROSSINGTON, R. F. REEVES. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Sept. 12.— Several parties who left Shreveport yesterday arrived here this evening. They report the yellow fever on the increase. Every stage leaving that city for this is crowded with terror stricken people. The son of Mr. Brooks, proprietor of the Southern WANTED. We will give energet ic men and women BUSINESS THAT WILL PAY from \$1 to \$8-per day, can be pursued in your own neighborhood, and is strictly Hotel at Shreveport, who arrived here your own neighborhood, and is strictly honorable. Particulars free, or samples that will enable you to go to work at once, will be sent on receipt of two three cent stamps. Address

J. LATHAM & CO.,

202 Washington St., Boston, Mass.,
Sept, 29, 73-6w. yesterday en route to St. Louis, re-ceived a telegram this evening announcing the death of his father from the "Ground was broken yesterday evening or the University. The contract for a condo with the epidemic.

Millinery B. F. COULTER of John P. Campbell, Jr., son of Wm.
Campbell, formerly of this city, who
died at his home in Clarksville, a few
days since. Mr. Campbell had only
attained his twenty-fourth year, yet, in
his chosen profession, the law, he was
the peer of his associates of the bar
of maturer years and established renu-

FORGET.

Takes pleasure in informing the public that she is now supplied it with a large and varied stock of

FALL AND WINTER

MILLINERY

WHOLESALT Dress Trimmings. Fancy Goods, of all kinds;

Fans, of every variety: Bonnets and Hats, of every shape; French Flowers; Point Apliques Gimpure Laces, etc.;

SCARFS. Real Hair Braids

and all goods to be found in a first DRESS MAKING.

in all its details, by Mrs. Estes, an according to the second prices.

Ladies are invited to call and examiny stock.

Respectfully,

Mrs. Wm. ROSENFIELD. Sept. 20, 1873-ly New Providence Saving Institution

and provides different modes for their collection. It appears that this amendment works very unequally in the different States. While it allows debtors in Maryland, Delaware and Rhode Island to have but \$600 exempt, it exempts \$3,500 in Virginia, \$5,500 in Mississippi, and \$7,500 in Florida, Arkansas and California, respectively We offer for sale Louisville City Seven Per Cent. Bonds, Due in 1903,

90 CENTS AND ACCRUED INTEREST. THE Supreme Court of Georgia deided lately that the law forbidding The Bonds will be delivered in any amount desired, in either Louisville New York, or at Clarksville, Tenn. Sept. 28-iw. the validity of judgments for notes whose consideration was slaves is un-constitutional, and that unless bound

STABLISHED

Bloch Bros GEN. O. E. BABCOCK, one of Grant's private secretaries, has gone to Europe. The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republican says his depart-ure was wholly unexpected and unex-

plained. A movement is on' foot to investigate him as soon as Congress DRESS GOODS, meets .- Union and American. Shawls, Biankets, Flannels, Linseys, Furs AT a recent Kansas camp-meeting

when the boys acted as they ought not to, a minister swooped down and spank-Peacher's, Hillman's and Georgia Jeans. ed them promiseuously. Cassimeres, Broad Cloths, the celebrated BALLOU SHIRTS, a Mammoth stock of ONE of the English comic papers says the present rate of taxation there

bears equally on all classes; it hardly presses on the rich, and presses hardly for Ladies, Gents and Children to the Court of

Zeigler Bros., Edwin C. Buris and others, a complete stock of

CLOTHING AND HATS! have instructed our Secretary to make daily report of deaths from this and other causes, and we will from day to day furnish such information concern-

deem necessary. Up to this time there have been about thirty deaths from this disease since the 1st inst. WHOLESALE

A. SLOAN,
L. STRAUS.
G. LEHRBERG,
RBT MAINHART,
W. T. AVERITT.

Look for TWO SHADE TREES in front No. 11. Franklin Street.

Monday advices were received from Special Term of Criminal Court SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Stanford Hipkins addressed a meeting of working men of the shops of the Central the from that day until final and the CHAS. W. TYLER,
Judge Criminal Court. Company in Sacramento vesterday on the subject of the recent election. The people had decided against the rail-

DISSOLUTION. were consequently not saleable in the East or Europe and construction must be stopped. Many workmon were dis-charged and others are to follow. It between the undersigned, under the style of Herndon, Gold & Co., is hereby dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Hambaugh retiring from the business, who is succeeded by Mr. Jas. Brunty. This Sept. 1, 1873.

T. HERNDON, is not the intention of the company to L. T. GOLD, WILLIE P. HAMBAUGH.

Sept. 13, '73-4w. FOR French Tinted and Initial Papers and latest style Envelopes, go to

Dr. T. Berwick Legare fications for membership to the Grand DENTIST.

Fraduate Baltimore College Dental Surgery Rooms Third St., Next to Franklin, On Lot of Wm. M. Daniel, Aug. 30, 73-tf.

H. WESTENBERGER. MANUFACTURER OF BOOTS AND SHOES

grant Sozonost You will never regret it. Clarksville, - - - Tenn.

mouth cool, and the breath as fragrant as Spalding's Glue, cheap, convenient, useful

CELEBRATED

MRS. HODGSON

Robertson County MISS MAGUIRE

Are now in receipt of their large and at-tractive stock of

Millinery Goods, also a choice selection of Point D'Applique Laces, Collars and Hand-kerchiefs, Embroideries, Gimpuire Laces, Passementerie, Fringes, Buttons, etc. A greatvariety of Scaris, Ties, Fichues and Sushes. A good assortment of Kid Gloves, Fans, Parasols and other novelties of the scason.

who want a pure articular HUMAN HAIR!

Switches, Braids, Puffs and curls, the best stock in the city.

We have a nice selection of Spring and Summer Suits, made up in the

LATEST STYLE! Also a full line of Ladies' Underwear,

We return many thanks to a generous public for its patronage and hope to meritire same in the fature.

Respectfully
HODOSON & MAGUIRE. April 12, 73-tf

Is now receiving his fall stock of New Goods, and expects to be able to supply his friends and customers with oods on the most satisfactory terms. Especial attention called to his stock of

# CARPETINGS!

Lowest price 25 cents. Job lots to close out at LESS THAN NEW YORK COST. New Styles at low prices. Choice ALL WOOL Carpetings at 85, 90, 1.00. New style Bordering for Carpets-very pretty.

Ladies' Trunks in great variety at Coulter's.

Waterproof Dress Goods in New styles at Coulter's.

Black and Mourning Goods in very desirable fabries at Coulter's.

Very Pretty Fancy Dress Goods and Goods for Wrappers at Coulter's.

If you want a Pretty Belt, a Pretty New Style Collar, a good piece of Flannel, call at Coulter's. In fact, if you want any article whatever, you should call and look for i

The Prettiest Oil Cloths, the largest stock and greatest variety ever exhibited by any house in Clarksville is now for sale at B. F. Coulter's. Can cut to fit any room or hall. Oil Rugs, very pretty, for washstands

fire places, bureaus, buggies, &c., &c.

Table Oil Cloths, in mahogany, walnut, marble, different styles of oaks, very choice designs also in figures, all at reasonable prices. Door Mats, new and beautiful Rugs. Call and examine, and oblige B. F. Coulter.

Special attention called to the new style Window Shades offered by B. F.

Coulter.

They are more durable, less trouble to put up. work more easily after they are up, and cost Less than any other window shade we have ever seen. These Shades meet a want long felt and every housekeeper should look at them.

For Offices, Halls, Bed Rooms, Dining Rooms, Kitchens, they are especially adapted, and if you have a window not smade, call and examine.

### TO GENTLEMEN:

We have largely increased our stock of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS is fall and wish you to remember that fact when in want of any article.

Our stock of Business Suirs, Dress Suirs and Fall and Winter Over COATS is full and embraces very choice goods made up in best style.

Look first at Coulter's Ready-Made Clothing before you buy. Don't

# JEANS! JEANS!

lots. No better goods, styles or fits can be found anywhere. Call.

Remember Coulter sells SHIRTS at WHOLESALE PRICES, in half dozen

Coulter will offer for sale this fall the most attractive assortment of Jeans in all grades that he has yet brought to Clarksville. Gentlemen and Ladies who wish to purchase good goods and at the most reasonable prices, will do well to remember these facts and when ready, to call at B. F. Coulter's Store and examine his goods. Remember Coulter's Store, when you want to buy Jeans. Remember that if you wish to select your goods from the best assorted stock in this section, that B. F. Coulter's is the place.

## ONE THING CERTAIN

No man or woman will lose anything by giving Coulter's stock of Boors ND SHOES an examination this fall. He is confident that his stock for the fall and winter will be the best ever offered by him. A large part of his stock has been manufactured expressly for his customers and will be warranted to give satisfaction to the purchasers. It is so difficult to get good Shoes that it is worth your attention to call and examine Coulter's Shoes before you buy.

# ANOTHER THING CERTAIN

No house can offer any better goods or sell at lower prices. Very few, if any can offer as good. Remember Coulter, when you want Shoes.

Have you bought goods from Coulter lately? If not, do so this fall. Go and look at his stock of

Ready Made Clothing!

Try Coulter this fall. You will not lose by doing so. You may be better pleased than you have ever been.

MERCHANTS

Will find it to their interest to examine some special lines of good which I have bought on extra good terms, and which I will sell as low as the same can be bought elsewhere. An inspection is respectfully solicited. B. F. COULTER.

TRICES' LANDING, NEW PROVIDENCE, TENN,

Special attention paid to Inspection and Sale of Tobacco. Cash advanced on Tobacco. store. Sept. 13, 1873-ly.

HERNDON.

MEN AND BOYS

DELEGRON DESERVE

We have taken great pains to procure the best materials and workmanship, and in regard to style, beauty and durability of fabric, our present stock is indeed desirable and stands "excelsior" in the market. We have for the approaching season

LARGE AND SPENDID ASSORTMENT CO

HATS. COLMAN'S MISTARD.

FURNISHING

UMBRELLAS, ETC., s well repl nished and fuller than usus

April 28, 75-tr. Opposite Jourt House FOR SALE. A Fine Large Boller and Engine The boiler is 24 feet long, 56 inches across the head, 5 flues, and capable of making steam enough for any purpose. The engine is 55 horse power, sufficient for any merchant mill, saw mill, steamboat or any purpose. The fire front, chimney, grate bars and everything complete. Call on WHPTCIELD, RATES & COO.

PITMAN & LEWIS.

Livery and Feed Stable. 200 200

S. O. W. BRANDON Has not sold his stable on Third street, but is still there, and will furnish old and new customers with good horses and venicles at all times, or feed horses at reasonable rates. ANE WAS VITTOMIT

CLARKSVILLE Pioneer Cigar Store! N. BAUM, Proprietor, I have on hand a large assortment of fine Cigars and Smoking and Chewing Tobaccos Also a fine assortment of Pipes. I sell Cig-ars at wholesale or retail. Give me a call: Sept. 6, 73-tf.

JOB WORK logs Aftell attendance is desired. Heat ing at the City Hall. W. RO. CH. Pros. Neatly and Promptly Executed

tion will be submitted to the qualified vo-lers of said city of Clarksville whether or not it is the wish of said voters that the City Council shall levy a special tax for school purposes, not exceeding one-tenth of one per cent. on all property, privileges and polls taxable for city purposes. Now, therefore, I, Geo. R. Harris, Mayor of the city of Clarksville, Tenn., do by these of the city of clarks ville, Tenh., do by these presents procedin to all the people of said city of Clarks ville, that at the time and place, and for the purpose referred to in the above resolution, the sense of the said voters will be taken. Persons favoring the proposition can signify same by having written or printed on their tickets the words, "School Tax." and those opposed to

PROCLAMATION!

it can signify same by having written oprinted on their tickets the words "Nechool Tax."

Done at City Hall in city of Chrksvilli
Tenn., this 3rd day of September, A. D. 187.

GEO. R. HARRIS, Mayor. Sept. 6-tde. Commissioner's Sale of Lots in

New Providence. M. P. Riggins, Ex'r, vs. Victoria Wray et als In pursuance of a decree made by the Saturday, September 27, 1873, offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the court house in Clarksville, all the real es-tate belonging to the estate of C. Jones, dec'd, situated in district No. 7 of Mont-

dee'd, situated in district No. 7 of Moni-gomery county, consisting of 3 lots situa-ated near 'heold fort on Cumberland river, containing about 2 neres; six lots situated on the hill near where J. N. H. thee now lives, containing about six acres, also an-other lot situated on the Hopkinsville pike near James Edlin's shop, containing about one-slighth of an acre. noney. No redemption.
PETER ONEAL, Cl'k & Com'r.
Sept. 6-iw-pf-adv. & bills 39 50.

Commissioner's Sale of Farm W. A. Shelby and wife vs. Arthur and In obedience to a decree made at the Sep-tember Term, 1875, of the County Court of Montgomery county, I will, on

Saturday, Sept. 27, 1873. to the highest bidder at the court house in Clarksville, a tract of land sitt

sold for partition.

TERMS: Cash to pay costs and afterney's fees; balance on a credit of 1 and 2 years with good security and interest from date.

PETER ONEAL, CPR & Com'r.

Sept. 0, 73-iw-pf adv & bills 57. MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURT. (Non-Resident Notice.)

Nancy King et als. vs. W. H. Dalley ef als Petition to sell land. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk from affidavit of petitioners that W. H. Dailey, E. Thwest and wife, Sallie Thwest, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law can not be served upon them: It therefore independent that publication be made for four successive weeks in the clarkwill Chaoxicia, a newspaper published in the right of Clerkwille, matrying said non-resident de lendants to appear before the Horder C. W. Tyler, Judge of the County Court, it the October Term of said court, to be had at the court house on the first Monday I October, 1371, and cleral, asswer or demit to said pulifion, or the manual first late for confessed as to them and sector hearing.

H. W. WATTS, Sol'r for Complies. Sept. 6, 73-4w. NOTICE.

The stockholders of the Charksville Co-perative Manufacturing Company ar-sereby notified to meet Saturday night tept. 2th, at 7 o'clock, to elect two Direc-

A. G. Drex, Seely ammy 1 hales